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Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity is the blessing of the New. —Bacon.

The South.

when Southern statesmen took the lead in most of the great national movements. Since the ing her waste places and preventing her petbaggers and their negro allies, that less inclination, to take a prominent par fast approaching when the South must resume her interest and active participaernment. She is becoming so rich and powerful and such an important section of the Union that her influence must assert itself and the nation must recognize it and reckon with it.

Bankers' Association, Mr. Festus J. Vade, president of the Mercantile Trus Company, of St. Louis, outlined the growth and progress of the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Texas during the past twenty years. He pointed out that in that time the cotton crop had increased from 7,000,000 bales, valued at \$300,000,000, to \$13,000,bales, valued at \$628,000,000.

The capital invested in manufacturing enterprises in these seven States twenty rs ago was \$117,000,000; In 1900, it was were \$222,000,000; in 1900, \$733. The individual deposits of the \$221,000,000; in 1905, \$767,000,000. "If you simply add the increased value of pro-Southern States, year by year, since 1890," says Mr. Wade, "you will siderably more than one-half of the entire stock of money in the world."

States named increased \$706,000,000 in 1900 over 1890, while the valuation of such 1880. Livestock products in the South increased \$142,000,000 from 1890 to now raise is worth more than \$25,000,000 annually, and the egg product sells for more than \$20,000,000. The total value of all farm products for the States named is over \$900,000,000, which exceeds that of any other section of the United States, except the North Central division, composed of the upper valley States from the Ohlo to Dakota.

"This part of the Union, which is deyune, "all the qualities and endowments that must make it one of the grandest countries on the globe. In the matter of territorial extent, natural waterways, sea front, natural resources of all sorts. the South possesses all the requirements for the creation of one of the growest nationalities upon the earth. It already holds 20,000,000 of population, and can centain and support with ease and comfort five times that number."

France has a population of 38,000,000; Germany, 50,000,000; Spain, 18,000,000; Denmark. 3.000,000; Greece, 3,000,000; Italy, Mexico, 14,000,000; all the South American States, 29,000,000. The South has made these tremendous gains in spite of the fact that her territory was devastated and conquered by the Northern armies, and then followed the blight of reconstruction. Suppose the Southern Confedassumption that the Republic of the South would have been as rich and prosperous as the Southern States are today? Discussion of that question can come in and grow up with the country. do no good, but it is well enough to let the nation understand that the South, as a part of the Union, is now in position to demand from the Federal Government the same rights, privileges, immunities and consideration that other sections enjoy.

A Premature Boom.

The Charleston News and Courier takes the same view that The Times-Dispatch takes of the Bryan boom. In a conservative article on this subject, our South Carolina contemporary says:

Carolina contemporary says:

"On a day unnamed, but about two
years hence, a convention of persons,
called Democrats, will meet somewhere
between the Penobscot and the Rio
Grande, to nominate candidates for
United States on a platform as yet in
nubhus.' Nevertheless, out or the
swirling mists of the parity ten years
of inglorious defeat, the leafler of two
at its routs suddenly looms, and from

"There is some divergence of state-

The News and Courier is not opposing Mr. Bryan, but the movement which may cause the party serious embarrass-Democratic party have been responsible for many Republican victories. The party has bright prospects for 1903, and it would be almost criminal to destroy or impair them by a blunder committed two years

Bryan. The sensible course to pursue overzealous friends may be showing him a mistaken kindness. Booms are usually ephemeral, and it will be a difficult task to keep the Bryan boom alive for two

Kentucky and Virginia.

If any man thinks that the day of oratory is past let him read the eloquent address of Colonel Henry Watterson, delivered in the city of Louisville on Wednesday last, welcoming back to Old Kentucky her sons and daughters who had returned for the home-coming celebra-

any similar oration of modern or anof rippling river, the pathos of sighing pine, the odor of fragrant flowers, the of mated birds, the tint of Kentucky bluegrass, and all the color and artisti blended the charm of a palm, the thrill of an oration, the music of a song one harmonious symposium. It was as her statesmen have had little time, and pay this tribute also to the Mother of Kentucky:

"God bless Virginia! Heaven smile upon her as she prepares to celebrate with fitting rite three centuries of majestic achievement, the star-crown upon her brow, the distaff in her hand, nor spot, nor blur to dim the radiance of her nor blu

Virginia returns the greeting with an expression of affectionate interest in Kentucky, in the occasion which has brought wandering Kentucklans home and in the orator of the day.

Virginia must have, and will, a homecoming celebration next year, and Kentuckians will all be received as beloved grandchildren.

The Importance of Fire Drills. As public attention is drawn, especially at this time, toward the educational institutions of the State, a practical suggestion concerning the protection of pupils from fire disasters is in order. In the public schools of Richmond there are ed out of the building as though it were on fire, and every precaution taken to burn. If these precautions are necessary the daytime only, how much more neces where large numbers of pupils are housed

day, and night. course, to prevent such buildings from taking fire, but fires sometimes occur, in event the only thing to be done, if the institution there should be fire drills at regular intervals, in the night-time as every now and then awakened in the fire and marched out in order. In the majority of cases, casualties from fire

if pupils are so well drilled that they sesses," remarks the New Orienns Pica- | ed to the principals of all the boarding

Richmond's Invitation. Reproducing an article from The Times-Dispatch on the wealth of Richmond, the Portland Oregonian says:

"With very few exceptions these men of wealth are Southerners, who have made their money in Richmond since the war. These are interesting facts, but none more interesting than the fact that other fortunes equally great may still be made in Richmond, as well as in many another in Richmond, as well as in many another Southern city. For the most part, Southern men of wealth have succeeded against tremendous odds, hard to be realized by any one who had not been through the battle. But these pioneers have really only brought the South to the beginning of its development, in which all its eitles should have a share. The pioneers have wrought great work in demonstrating what Southern mon may do with their own resources, but those resources for manufacturing, agriques and commerce are in large part still to be thoroughly handled."

The South is still undeveloped but the

The South is still undeveloped but the men who have done the work thus far are capable of carrying it on. At the same time, outsiders are welcome to Richmond's gates are wide open, and no city of the South is able to offer greater inducements to investors and home-

War in Philadelphia,

Philadelphia is making war on the ice man, but it is a war of defence. It is alleged that "the men who control the ice supply have entered into a criminal and odious combination to rob and op press the public by placing a price is grossly extertionate and wholly indefensible upon the commodity in which

has been given. The supply of natural

ment," says the Inquirer, "as to the cost at which ice can be manufactured. Some place the figure as low as a dollar a ton, while others insist that two and a helf dollars a ton is the minimum. Probably it is a fair assumption that artificial ice can be profitably sold in large quantities to the trade, for two dollars a ton. Yet it is announced that after next Saturday the price to wholesale dealers at the railroad depot or at the dealers at the railroad depot or at the factories will be four dollars a ton!"

Is four dollars per ton an exorbitan price for artificial ice? If so, Richmond ought also to be making trouble for

For some weeks nothing has heard of the proposed consolidation of the two medical colleges. The matter rest. If the consolidation is to be effected in time to meet the work of the

The great burst of popular interes awakened by the story printed in The Times-Dispatch when this consolidation was first discussed, showed clearly that value to the community that would in evitably result from the strengthening of our teaching facilities by such a union of forces. Both colleges have men of national reputation in their facunities, and both have contributed large an educational and medical center. These very reasons suggest with added the benefit that would come from a single college that combined all the resources ability and opportunities of its constitu-

It has been suggested that there were some legal difficulties in the way of ar carly consolidation. Unless these dimculties are insuperable, serious loss wil be incurred by putting off the consolidation for another year. For the good of Richmond and for the good of the medical profession, The Times-Dispatch hopes that those in charge of the destinies of the Medical College of Virginia and the University College of Medicine will unite their forces and concentrate their efforts under one management be fore the next session shall begin.

The Williamsburg Investigation. The famous investigation of the State Tospital at Williamsburg is at last concluded, and the findings of the committee will be given to the public in due time It is fair to the committee to say that has been no disposition to cover up or conceal; that overything has been laid here and through the public print brought to the attention of the people. The committee is entitled to the thanks of the State for its intelligent, conscientious and exhaustive work.

vestigation was necessary. Apart from all other considerations it has cost the snug sum of \$7,000.

Dr. Foster told the committee that he would like to have better diet for the nationts, but that the money was lacking. He would like, he said, to furnish eggs every other day, but the cost would be \$4,350 a year.

furnished eggs for nearly two years. Eggs are more nutritious than investithe effect of the investigation will be to give the patients more comforts and

ruptcy for the Western District of Kentucky has recently decided that a man is not legally bound to pay a subscrip tion which he has made to a church or any charitable institution without con-

To-morrow Mr. Walter Wellman will leave Paris for Expectorationsenburgen pole.-Boston Globe.

Merely to promote conversation, what

such that it is a good thing for the rest of us that neither happens to be, a

Now they are saying that the strange conduct of Nebuchadnezzar was due to the fact that he had been shown through the Babylonian stockyards.

Vesuvius may be what you think, or may be only a party of Pittsburgians on

non to approximate that formerly wielded by the Cznr. The tobacco trust, before consenting to be investigated, naturally looks out for

A movement is now on foot to cut

down the power of Uncle Josephus Can-

something in the way of a guid pro quo. There appears to be a sort of double entendre in referring to Mr. Albert T.

however, has yet asked for a commission to look into the peek-a-boo waist.

Patrick as an unusual criminal lawyer.

If a purely vegetable diet is the sure and straight road to perfect health, how does a cow acquire tuberculosis?

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt must admit that H. M. Ed. VII. has been be-

Grove Avenue, Richmond, appears to need the services of Harold Hawkshaw the detective. When a money king meets the chan-

cellor of Syracuse he usually says Good Chicago packers, doubtless, were the

original vegetarians. The Senate has come un Burtoned a

Bears the Signature Chart Holtekin.

To Any S. G. G.

ONE with Lits and Maths and Homers,
Troop the Sweet Girl thaduates
Down the alse for their diplomas,
Where old Prexy proudly waits,
Though their calm is something fearful,
Underneath, I dare to say,
They're excited, ah, and tearful,
As bedts the sober day.

Gowned and mortar-boarded, each is

Solem as a girl could be.
Silent do they hear the speeches,
Sad. the valed tory.
Later, gentle hearts go leaping.
Strangely tossed and oddly whirled,
When farewells are said, with weeping—
And they pass into the world.

Winsome heads, quite crammed with knowledge,
I would know what you will do,
Tell nie, Girl Who Went to College,
What does learning mean to you?
Will you teach and guide your brothers?
Not as I interpret life—
You'll just marry like the others
And become as A1 wife.

And become an A1 wife.

Merely Joking.

How Bitter—"How many children have you?" "Two living and one writing tokes for a daily paper."—Cleveland

So Delicate!—"You always automobile in black, I see, Sophie." "Yes, it's so convenient to be dressed properly in case you run over and kill some one."— Lachendes Jahrhundert.

Of Course—Patient: "I can't swallow hese pills, doctor." Doctor: "Nonsense; where there's a pill, there's a way."—

No Reply-"That little girl has one bad habit. She always answers back." "It is easy enough to break her of that. Get her a place as a telephone girl." Trans-lated from L'Illustration.

Between Physicians—"Did you ever make a mistake in a diagnosis?" "Only once. I was called to attend a sick man, whom I said had indigestien, and less than a week later I discovered that he was rich enough for appendicitis."—Translated from Le Rire.

Not There-"Judge," said Mrs. Starven to the magistrate, who had recently come to board with her, "I'm particularly naxious to have you try this chicken soup." "I have tried it," replied the magistrate, "and my decision is that the chicken has proved an allbi."—Philadelphia Press.

Settling—The seedy-looking strang approached the Questions and Answer editor. "May I have your assistance, he asked, "in settling a wager?" "Cetainly, sir." "You're sure it'll be no trouble to you?" "None at all, I'm perfectly willing to help you." "Let in have \$10, then." I lost."—Exchange.

IMMIGRANTS IN CITIES.

South Could Use the Overflow in Developing Her Resources.

Developing Her Resources.

Some interesting figures are contained in the annual report of the Western Passenger Association for 1905, which shows that more than 30 per cent, of the 1,055,575 immigrants docated in the large cities of the country, where they were able to obtain employment in the mills and factories.

Only nine States had more than 20,000 immigrants. Following is the report!

immigrants. Following is the report:

certed effort by some Southern Gove-ernors to attract the attention of these homeseekers southward. Labor is needed all over the South.—Nashville American.

The Peerless and the Fearless.

While Colonel Henry Watterson is the imminent lightning plays over own head. The Richmond Times-Dis-patch names him as the fittest candidate for Vice-President on the ticket with the greatest conservative rorce in Ameri-

the greatest conservative rorce in American public life, the peerless leader, the greatest American citizen.

The nomination will be received with rapturous applause wherever there are Democratic hands, hearts and lungs. Colonel Watterson is a Great American traveler, too. He has exported himself frequently. He has seen the hotels and porters of many cities. He is a conservative and a preservative force. He has given much of his life and most of his parts of speech to the Democratic party. her is of speech to the Democratic party. He has advised, remonstrated with and supplicated several Presidents. He has been as steady in his convictions as a weather vane. He has the star-eyed goddess in his cellar at this moment. She needs to wait no longer. The time is come.

Bryan and Watterson, the peerless and Bryan and Watterson, the peeriess and the fearless, wise youth and youthful age, two tongues and pens of fire, two editors, travelers, lecturers, statesmen. The only possible objection to this twin star is that it might seem dark with excessive bright.—New York Sun.

The Ousting of Addicks.

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Addicks's total fight in Delaware was a matter of dollars against decency. He had the dollars and the Indecency, and purchasable politicians appear to have been about as plentiful in Delaware as reedbirds are in the marshes below New Castle. Addicks's theory, of course, is that every man has his price, and he seemed for a time about to prove that the theory is founded upon fact. What he would have done had he possessed, say, Rockefeller's fortune, can only be conjectured. But so long as his money held out he maintained his supremacy, and got, not only voters, but enthusiasm. It is mouraful to think how easily Delaware voters were purchased by the hundreds and thousands. There must be at least seven thousand who would not bow the knee to Baal or touch the filthy lucre that exuded from Addicks; else, how shall we account for the fact that the briber failed after all?—Philadelphia North American.

Parke Rowe: Hello, doc, back again; You must have slost some of your patients being away so long.

Dr. Pillum: Yes; just my confounded like seven of them got well.—Boston Record.

Imagination is responsible for half of our troubles and our fool actions for the other half.—Chicago News.

Rhymes for To-Day HIGH HONORS TO LASSITER

Will Be Given an Ovation at Democratic Celebration

WILL BE BANQUETED BY ELKS

Trainor Will Get Official Endorsement to His Petition for Pardon.

(Special to The Times-Dispetch)

PETERSBURG, VA., June 14 .- All is ready for the Democratic celebration at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. declare Major F. R. Lassiter the Con-Lieutenant-Governor Ellyson and many other prominent Virginia Democrats have other prominent Virginia Democrats have signified their intention to be present, and after the mass meeting Petersburg Lodge of Eliks will give a handsome reception at the Eliks Home, on Tabb Street, in honor of Major Lassiter, who has long leen a prominent member of the organization. Senators Daniel and Martin and all the Virginia Representatives have been invited.

petition for the pardon of Robert Trainor, the colored porter in jail here and under sentence of one year in the pentintiary for larcny of a bale of cotton from a local commission house. The petition was presented to Governor Swanson yesterday by a Petersburg committee.

A black dwarf, about thirty-five years old, who said he was tramping from Washington to his home in North Carolina, was quite a free show at the Washington Street passenger station of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad to-day. The pigmy appeared to be of a different species of negro from the American type, and presented a remarkable appearance, and presented a remarkable appearance, clad in rags, with a pair of shoes tied around his neck and his head decorated with matches as hair pins. He marched off towards North Carolina on the Coast Line tracks.
Mr. Orlando G. Hinton, we has been

dangerously ill with tetanus for several weeks, is in so serious a condition this afternoon that death is expected at any

NEW BANK.

Congressman W. A. Jones Winds Up Campaign at Colonial Beach.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) The stockholders of the Farmers und Merchants' Bank, about to be opened here, met last night and elected the obliowing directors: M. G. Willis, B. D. Cole, L. J. Graves, J. F. Gouldman, Jr., David Hirsh, B. G. Wallace, E. W. Mills, vid Hirsh, S. G. Walince, E. W. Mills, A. P. Rowe, B. P. Willis, E. G. Heffin, F. F. Stenris, W. S. Chesley, E. C. Ninde Dr. George H. Chewning. The following other officers elected were M. G. Wills, president; L. J. Olaves and Co. E. D. Cole, vice-presidents, J. F. Couldman, assistant cashier. The oank will often for lusiness about June 2 list.

Congressman W. A. Jones spoke to a large crowd at Colonial Beach to-night, which about winds up his campalign to the Democratic nomination for Congress from this district. He is opposed by Mr. Othe F. Mears, of Northampton county.

Greatest connected in his renomination, cwig to the lack of issues, it is thought a small vote will be polled.

Rev. Dr. H. M. Quarles has tendeted his resignation as pastor of Cavalry Eaplist Church, at Bowling Green, Catolina courts.

ine county.

Henry Allen, a negro, is in jail at Stafford Courthouse, on the charge of highway robbery. It is stated that he stole \$123. from Mattle Ellington. In a magistrate's court he was sent on to

Dr. James D. Schepmoes and ranno, who have for a number of years resided in his city, left to-day for Richmond, where they will make their nome in the

GOOD ROADS.

Convention to Be Held-A Good

Roads Train. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) FRONT ROYAL, VA., June 14.—Well-ington E. Laucks, national organizer of the National Good Roads Association, the National Good Roads Association, held a meeting last night in the courthouse here before a very large crowd. It was unanimously voted to hold a good roads convention on June 27th, Committees were appointed on invitation, finance, arrangements and reception.

The Norfolk and Western Railway Company is congenting, and will nut on a

pany is co-operating, and will put on a good roads train early in the fall, by which the National Good Roads Association will tour the entire Norfolk and Westernsystem and construct model sect roads in the counties which organize.

DEATH BY TETANUS.

Orlando G. Hinton Loses Life from Wound on the Leg.

from Wound on the Leg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., June 14.-Orlando
G. Hinton, one of the most popular and
best known young business men in
Petersburg, died this evening at his home
here from tetanus. Mr. Hinton was one
of the owners of the Werres and Hinton
fillk Dye Works, and was associated with
other business enterprises.

Ho was thirty-eight years old, and is
survived by his wife, who was Miss
Eloise White, daughter of Judge W. H.
White, of Norfolk, and five children. The
attack of tetanus was caused by a severe
wound in the leg, caused by a steam
launch propeller.

A Valuable Cargo.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NONFOLK, VA., June 14.—The most valuable cargo which aver left the merchandles pier at Lambert's Point since

W. MINOR WOODWARD, WOODWARD.

Woodward & Son, Wholesale Lumber.

Yellow, Pine, White Pine, Hard Woods and Mahogany. SAW-MILLS at Ford, Dinwiddie Co., and Chula, Amelia Co., Va. YARDS in Richmond and Man-chester, covering seven acres. OFFICE, NINTH AND ARCH STS. Richmond, Va.

PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT

Save for my daily range Among the pleasant fields of Holy Writ, I might despair,-Tennyson.

The International Sunday Sunday Lesson

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and Amsterdam, Robard the Dutter Scatter er Sloterdyk, of the United States Ship-ping Company fleet. The cargo, which consisted largely of corn, flour, oleo and lard, is valued at a trifle over \$390,00. Of this \$228,683 was brought to Norfok by the Norfolk and Western Railway

were 2,511 theres oleo oil, valued at \$83,-227; 3,000 tubs and 550 half barrels lard, valued at \$24,792; 25,991 sacks flour, valued at \$99,208, and 14,298 sacks flour, valued at \$51,000. There were aboard also 487 bags peanuts, valued at \$1,230. Before coming to Norfolk the Sloter-dyk took on at Newport News 25,714 bags malze, valued at \$2,371.28, and 18,000 bushels corn, valued at \$2,000.

MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

John H. Donovan Dies from Be-

ing Thrown from a Horse.

In Brook's Gap, of John H. Donovan, as a result of injuries received in being thrown from a horse. The accident occurred a week ago to-day, while Mr. Donovan, who was a miller by trade, was riding a horse in a field a short distance from his home. He was carrying a bucket on his arm, and this frightened the horse. He was thrown from the saddle and landed on his back in a pile of rocks. His hips were bruised, but he suffered no broken bones. He was able

suffered no broken bones. He was able to walk to his home, but was in great

to walk to his nome, but was in great pain. A physician was summoned, but was unable to discover any serious in jury. Mr. Donovan did very well for a week, and then suffered a relapse. It died within a few hours in terrible

Mysterious Robberies.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER. VA., June 14.—A message to-day from Reynolds's Store, this county, states that a series of robberies have been perpetrated in that section recently which have just come to light, the authorities having failed to apprehend any of the thieves. Last night the general merchandise establishment of Henry Batt was entered by robbers, who carried off all the money in the cash drawer and some goods.

The store of O. Peacemaker at Bloomery in the same neighborhood, was also robbed of money.

Valuable Barn Burned.

new barn on the farm of J. M. Pierce a Bayard, Warren county, was mysterious by destroyed by fire yesterday, causing sloss of about two thousand dollars. Two hundred bushels of corn, much valuable muchinery and hay are included in the loss.

King Edward is fond of plegon racing and has participated actively in it. His Majesty has a hig loft of pigeons at Sandringham, where they are regularly and specially trained for long distance

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, WINCHESTER, VA., June 14.—A ew barn on the farm of J. M. Pier

of lords." In the supernal radiance of the transfiguration mount we worship thee, O Christ! We acknowledge thee to be the Lord!

The Teacher's Lantern.

The Teacher's Lantern.

The transferration is the heavenly amen to the earthly confession of the divinity and Messiahahip of Jamis, Hardly had that comprehensive creed framed itself on Peter's lips, and been consented to by the apostles, than they were all shaken by the revention of the Ignominous death in store for the Messiah. That inemable scene on Hermon fixed and settled a faith that was tottering to its fall. It herved them for Gethsemane and Calvary. It was fitting that they should see the colesial evidences of His eternal Godhead and glory on the hither side of the cross. Before they saw His visage marred they were priviledged to see it transfigured. * * That scene had its merciful ministration for Jesus' solf as well as His apostles. It was not merely scenic and pictorial; it was of substantial comfort to Him who was touched with a feeling of infirmity and tempted. * * * Well says Stier: "He who for us is to enter by a volun-

the Norfolk and Western Rallway Company built them, more than ten years ago, has just gone out for Rotterdam and Amsterdam, aboard the Dutch steamer Sloterdays of the United States. NORFOLK INSPECTION

London Produce Exchange Declares Certified Shipments Unsatisfactory.

(By Associated Press.)

the New York Produce Exchange yesterday received a communication from John McGuire, secretary of the Liverpool Corn' Trade Association, refusing to recognize the grain inspection of Norfolk and New-port News, and stating that the London Corn Trade Association had joined in similar action. The communication fol-

lows:
"I am instructed to inform you that in consequence of the unsatisfactory shipments of certified No. 2 corn from New-(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

HARRISONBURG, VA., June 14.—News
was received here to-night of the death
in Brock's Gap, of John H. Donovan, as
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Trade Association, the following clause has been agreed upon for Insertion unto American grain contracts:

"Official certification of inspection is to be final as to quality, Newport News and Norfolk, Va., inspection excluded." It has also been arranged with the London Corn Trade Association that in order to conform to the present practice the payment clause of Pacific coast contract forms, Nos. 11, 14 and 32 (prompt, expired or arrived), should be amenaed to read as follows:

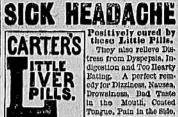
"'Payment by net cash in London in exchange for shipping documents within seven days from the date of contract."

FLAG PRESENTED.

agony.

It is believed that he was hurt in-ternally and his spine injured. He was fifty years old, and unmarried. Thousand Members J. O. U. A. M.

Visit Battleship Virginia,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., June 14.—A thousand members of the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics participated in the presentation by the Juniors this afternoon of a national flag and two banners to the battleship Virginia,
Besides the local members of the order, yisiting Juniors were here from North Carolina, Washington and Baltimore.



Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Dad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They

regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

